## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PROMISE OF ANOTHER POLITICAL SEN-

The Oneen Has Influence-Europea War Imminent-"The Biggest Jackass That Ever Ruled Ireland"-A British Fleet of Fast Cruisers.

Boston, Jan. 9.—J. J. Clancy cables the Birreld: The union of the unionist party, which Lord Randolph Churchill said two months sgo was the chief thing to be kept in mind by his party, and which Mr. Chamber-lain said lest August he would never do anything to disturb, is shattered beyond the power of man to rebuild it. If what I have heard to day be true, this meeting has proceeded so far that there may be a fresh explocccded so far that there may be a fresh explo-sion before twenty four hours, which will cast that of Lord Randelph Churchill completely in the shade, and may provoke an immediate dissolution.

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In Ireland the government is in a perfect quandary, the attempt of the government to not down the anti-rent agitation having utterly failed. Its section has evoked only contempt, besides its proclamation of the "plans of campaign," that plan is being stendily carried out on the limited number of estates to which it was originally intended to confine it. On Sunday night has no less than sixteen Irish members were out is various parts of the south and wast collecting rents, and successfully dischanged their mission despite the utmost vigiliance of the nolice. The attitude of the office fractions of the nolice, and the charged their mission despite the utmost vigiliance of the nolice. The attitude of the office fractions of the nolice, and the consure pronounced on himself and Builer by Chief Baron Palies at Sigo, has told severely signifes the ministry, both in Ireland and this country. In one word the government, which was so have been stern and resolute, has been the weakest and most binned and successfully has been the weakest and most binned and government seen in Ireland for twenty years and the opputer name given in that country to Beach it the expressive one of violeh."

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FRILED ANALO-AMERICAN TRIEVES,
LONDON, Jan. 9.—It is now certain that the recall mail robberies in Belgium were perpetrated by a gang of skilled Anglo American thleves. Their operations appear to have extended over a wide field, which included mail rains running between Paris and Anglers, Paris to Politiers, &c... One Andrews, a conviet recently sentenced to sweet years penal servitude for altempting to negotiate some securities which he had solom from the Dover mail, has revealed the plans which were made to raid the mails of several continental lines. He, however, refuses to disclose the identities of the members of the gang. Besides committing the robbers of the mail frain in Beljum, the robbers to are the following and Basic, and plundered them when opportunity offered. A German named Eberhard Ditmos, arrested on suspicion of complicity in the mail robberies at Brimaria, could not be held because of lack of proof. The Belgian authorities surrendered him to Prussian officers on a charge of having been concerned in some swinding operations in Habover.

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LONDON, Jan. 2.—Mr. Gladstone, in a telegram to a liberal meeting yesterday, s.i.l. "I links afairs are all moving in the right direction." It is learned from a reliable source that Lord Iddesleigh, the foreign secretary, is at present iodisposed to take any other office, but that if the interests of the country and his party demand it, he will probably reconsider his determination.

INTUELY DIMAND—INTUENT CONCESSION.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The army warrant, vesting the whole of the appointments to the three regiments of household cavity in the hands of the Prince of Wales, will cause a fierce opposition in the house of commons when parliament reassembles. The Prince of Wales is a nominal celonel of the household cavalry, and the warrant granting him these privileges is an impudient concession on the part of the government to his, perhaps, more impacted demand. The debate on this job is certain to influence the vote on the proposed allowance to Prince Albert Victor.

THE QUEEN MINS INFLUENCE,

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LONDON, Jan. P.—The determination of Viscount Cross to remain in the cabinet despite the pointed suggestions which he has received that his resignation would be acceptable to Lord Salisbury is chiefly due to the Inductor of the Queen, who is in the habit of consulting him concerning the investment of her funds. So great is her mejesty's condidence in the viscount's interrity and judgment in matters finencial that she has made him one of the trustees of her will.

A BRITISH FLEXT OF FAST CRUSSERS.

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LONDON, Jan. 10 — The admiralty has adopted Lord Beresford's advice to build a fleet of fast cruisers. The new fleet will be completed in two years.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Advices from Vienua say that the influence exercised by Prince Rismarck is having the effect of smothering the relations between Australia and Russia.

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DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—Messrs Cox, Abraham, and
Finucane, members of parliament, attended a
meeting which was held to-day at Ardnaernsha. County Limerick, to protest against
the eviction of tenants on the property of Col.
Macadam. Mr. Cox. in the course of a speech,
atternatized the Duke of Saxe-Weimer, commander of the Irish forces, as the "biggest
jackass that ever ruled Ireland." Mr. Finucane advised the boycotting of any one whoshould take a farm from which a tenant had
been evicted. AT KING VICTOR EMANUEL'S TOWN.

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ROME, Jan. 9.—To-day being the ninth anniversary of the death of King Victor Emanuel, King Humbert and the queen worshiped in the Pantheon and subsequently unveiled the monumental bronze tomb in which the remains of the late king will be placed. Numerous wresths and other floral offerings were laid at the entrance of the tomb, many of which had been sent by English residents in Rome. FRANCE DESIRES PRACE.

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PARIS, Jan. 9.—M. Flourons, minister of foreign affairs, in an unofficial interview with the folgarian delegates to day, recommended that Bulgaria accept as ruler Prince Nicholas, of Mingrelia. France, he said, had mo wish to take an active part in the settlement of the question at issue; she simply desired peace. The delegates saked M. Flourens whether the powers could not find a candidate as a compromise between Prince Alexander and the Prince of Mingrelia. Flourens replied that only Turkey was qualified to undertake such atask. A EUROPEAN WAR INDINEST.

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MARIND, Jan. 9.—Senor Moret, inhister of forcien affirs, in an interview to-day, said that advices received from Spanish representatives abroad tended to encourage fears of the imminence or a European war, the extent of which no one could foresee.

Losson, Jan. 9.—It is reported that German residents in Eelgium have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to join their respective army corps, and in the meantime to residence.

REFIELD, Jan. 9.—Negotiations between the selican and Pressia will shortly be concluded which will enable Emperor William to automice in the landing a revision of the May laws.

TRIPLE SUICIDE.

ROME, Jan. 9.—Mathilde Mari, 18 years of age, and Miss Romaxo, aged 16, Polish are students, were found announced on a bed in a botel in this city to-day. On the floor lay the dead body of a man. Letters addressed to relatives were found, which indicate that all three committed sailede.

Frightful Explosion of Dynamite. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening a quantity of dynamics, used for blasting stered in a feame shanty on a lot at Twenty-ninth and Silles streets, ex-ploded, instantly killing Patrick Powers. ploded, instantly killing Patrick Powers, the watchman, whose body was badly mutilated. The explosion emised the horses in the vicinity to rock and the glass in their windows to ratito to such an extent that the frightened innates rushed into the street of learn the cause. The force of the explosion was so great that it was felt over pearly the whole or the northern section of city, Within a few minutes from the time of the occurrence inquiries were made of the occurrence inquiries were made of the operators at the central statent from the police stations is West Palladelphia, fails of Schayikill, Manyunk, Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Bustleton, Bridosburg, and Frankford, some of the operators sating for particulars of the earthquake which they believed had recurred. There was no person pear the place, so far as known, except the watchman, and there is no one to explain the cause of the explosion.

Bultimore Boycotting Philadelphia

Baltimone, Jen. 9.—At its regular weekly meeting this afternoon the Central Labor Union passed a resolution beyonting all beer manufactured in Philadelphia by brewers whose employes are now on a strike, INTENSE EXCITEMENT

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In the Contest in the Indiana Legislature—The United States Senatorship, Indianarolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—The coming week will be one of intense interest in the Indiana legislature. On Monday Speaker Easyre, of the bouse of representatives, sent a message to the senate informing that body that on Monday morning he would proceed to canvass and declare the result of the vote at the November election for licatenant governor, the law requiring this to be done in the presence of the two houses. The senate received the message, laid it upon the table, and adjourned till Tuesday. To morrow morning the Republican members of the senate, nineteen in number, will appear in the hall of the house, where they will be recognized as the senate, the vote for licatenatic governor will be canvassed and announced and Col. Roberts in sworn in, after which he will preside over the joint assumblage. It is understood that he will subsequently find means to officially inform the senate that he has been sworn into office, and is ready to take his seat as presiding officer of that body. The Republicans claim to be senting in strict conformity with the law, and inshi that the claim of Senator Smith to the presidency of the senate will be unterly void after such notification. If Col. Robert son's claim to preside over the senate is conceiled by the Democratic minority when he presidency of the senate will be nuterly void after such notification. If Col. Robert son's claim to preside over the senate is conceiled by the Democratic minority when he presidency of the senate will be nuterly void after such notification. If Col. Robert son's claim to preside over the senate in our credit by the Democratic minority when he presidency of the senate will be nuterly void after such notification, for our set set il united in their support of Harrison. Gov Gray has withdrawn in the interest of Mr. Turple, and the Democrate and entire which the such as a set ill united in their support of Harrison. Gov Gray has withdrawn in the interest in charge of his fre

A Fireman Burned to Death.

Harrono, Conn., Jan. 2.—Fire broke out to day in the three-story and a half brick building on Male street, owned by the heirs of Roger Averill, the first floor being occapied by George C. Sawyer & Co., ladies' goods; Isaac Keshman, gents' forfablers, and Jacobs & Forkes, creckery, paints, and oils, and the remainder of the building by Mrs. Clara K. Hollister, bearding bouse, and Mrs. E. P. Forbes, milliner. The building was quickly filled with smoke and means of exit by the stairways out off. Several women were rescued from the third story windows on ladders. One woman jumped to the roof of an adjacent building, but escaped injury. The flames spread to Jacobs & Forbess store. Thomas R. Lawon, a firmon and reporter for the Hardford Toucz, was found dead in the rear portion of Sawyer's store at 2 o'clock. It is supposed that he entered the burning building soon after the fire broke out and was out offly the fire and smoke. He was 32 years of age and leaves a widow and three children. The building, which is a total loss, was valued at \$20 001; Sawyer & Co., joe \$70,000; insurance, \$75.00. A large portion of Mrs. Hollister's furnisor, on which there is \$5.00 insurance, was removed. Janobs & Forbes lose \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. The other losses are nominal.

Sensational Article About George. Cincinnati, Jan. 9.—The Sin will publish a schraitonal article to-morrow bearing on the preminence of Henry George in the labor world. Since Mr. George's candidacy in New York laboring men have been raying considerable attention to his views, and Henry George's Clubs composed of Knights of Labor have been raying considerable to the heart of the Henry George Club, of this city, declares that the Catholic Church is bitterly opposed to Henry George's land policy, and that it will the all its efforts to crush the Knights of Labor to crush the Knights of Labor in case the latter organization supports Mr. George. The article says that the meeting of Cath lie bishops was held, in Baltimore before the Richmond convention, and the Knights of Labor word with the convention of the Sen Pays is devoted to his religion. The Sun intimates that at next Sunday's convention the facilinal troubles represented by the Henry George wing and the Powderly wing will be developed in the movement to ward nominating municipal officers here. sengational article to-morrow bearing on the

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Clean Sweep by Socialists.

Chicaco, Jan. 9.—To-day the socialistic element added another to its rapidly-growing list of successes in capturing the machinery of labor organizations. An adjourned meeting of the Chicago Trades Assembly was held this andernoon to complete the election of officers, and the radicals made a cigan sweep. Last sunday, by effecting a nostponement, after lesing the chairmanship, the conservatives temporarily stayed total defeat. To-day the radicals elected, over all opposition. Louis Hartman, recording secretary; Joseph Flumiles, financial secretary; R. C. Owons, treasacer, and Dyor B. Lum, statisticals. Every officer in the cranization is now a nonounced sympathiser with the cause of the seven men under sentence of death for the Haymarket bomb throwing. One officer—Lum, the statisticism is an arowed anarchist. After the election the Brickleyer's and Stomenason's Unions and the Knights of Labor Local Assembly 437 withdrew from the organization.

Another Star Route Trial. Chicaco, Jan R.—A special to the Trans from Little Roce, Ark, says: In the United States court here to morrow will be trad the case of Government vs. John Chidester, Lozan H. Roce, et al., involving the sum of \$175,000, which the plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendants. The latter were star route condefendants. The latter were star route con-rections. having a route training from Fort Worth, Toxas, to Arizans. It was 160 miles long. The contractors were paid 8154 650. The schedule time was severated days, which was later "expedited" to thirteen days. The contractors claimed \$250,000, after-ing increased cost. They were allowed about \$284,000. The government claims that there was no increase in cost, and it seeking to re-cover the excesses which it alleges were fraud-niently obtained.

Ex-restmaster General. Key will, it is said, be a witness for the defondants. Root is a prominent clitzen and banker of this place. Chidesier is a resident of Washington.

Brutalities of a Nebraska Mob.
Chicaco, Jan. 9—A special to the Tomes
from Lincoln, Neb., says: "Last night a mob
from Stockville went to the residence of Henry
Pobre, a few miles in the country, intending
to lynch him. He had made himself obnoxious as a witness in a law suit,
it was also charged that he had attempted
an assent on a woman living near his farm.
The mob dragged Pohro from his residence
with a rope about his neck. Pohre protested
his intocence, and the mob, in absence of
positive evidence, decided not to hang him.
Pohre, after being horribly maltreated, was
left under a tree in a dying condition. A doctor
pronounces his recovery hopeless.

Rev. Walde Messures in the Palnit. PRILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 9.—Rev. Waldo fessaros made his first pulpit appearance ince the sensational trial at to-day's services since the sensational trial at to-day's services in the Northwestern Church, and he devoted both his morning and evening discourses exclusively to the experience from which he emerged on New Year's day. The previous announcement of his titles—"The Great Defenser' in the morning and "The Just Judge" in the evening—drew crowds to the building, which could not accommodate all who cause. At the close of the services many pressed their way forward to shake hands with the minister, the receptious lasting acariy an hour each time.

Explosion at Fort Monroe. FORT MONROE, Va., Jan. 9.—A large con-crete magazine in the redoubt containing pow-der and casterial for manufacturing pyro-technics, blew up at I p. m. from spentaneous combustion. The glass in the officers' quarters and belefauffered.

BAILWAY NOTES.

Negeriations are pending between the Union profile and Rock Island, roads to sing to the communication of an arrangement whereby the satter will rim its trains over the Kanasa Pa-ific division of that road from Kanasa City to

The official notice has been issued from thick Pacific beadquariers announcing the appointment of G. M. Gumming as assistant general bankers of hist road. For the past six mouths be has field the position of general hard commissioner.

Vice Prevident King, of the Baltimore and Coho, having had accomposed at Patheleinhia.

R. A. Harrison, of Cleveland, has been re-tained by the first Nicks! Place boardsadders to assist them in the Nicke! Plate I lifeation when the case reaches a higher court. The decree in the common pleas court has not yet been en-tered, and a week will probably classe before it is filed. The document will be incapaged by Judge Halle, who sepresented the Union Trust Company.

An important move in railroad matters trans-pired at Topeka, Kan., in the filling of charters for thirteen proposed time, which will griddraw Western Kensas. The scheme is backed by the Union Pacific. The projected roads con-nect with various points on the Kansas Pacific and central branco of the Union Pacific from Central Kansas to the Western border and ex-tend in all directions.

WRECK ON VIRGINIA BEACH.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN DROWNED-ALL OF THE SHIP'S CREW PERISHED.

Later Particulars of the Disaster to the German Ship Elizabeth-Cause of the Accident Can Never Be Positively

Nonrole, Va., Jan 9.—Later particulars from the wreck of the German ship Elizabeth which went aspore yesterday meming on Virginia deach, fourteen miles south of Cape Henry, but the number of the crew at twenty-two instead of fifteen, not a man of whom was two instead of fifteen, not a man of whom was saved. This fact is learned from two of the life-saving srew who survived and who recovered consciousness, to-day. The bodies of the five men of the life saving crew and four of the snip's crew, which were recovered yesterday, were in life preservers, and there more of the ship's crew without life preservers were of the ship's crew without life preservers were picked up lower down the coast this morning. A body which had been identified as that of the captain is among those recovered. On his person was a shotograph marked Capt. F. Halberstadt, and letters addressed to Henry Kaulkman and several bills from Joseph Linkle & Co., Bremerhaven. Tals evening the masts of the ships were still standing, though the sea was tresking over her violently. Superiorandent Propers of the life-saving service, will loard her in the morning. If possible As reported last night, not a word was spoken between the ship's crew and the life-saving men when they boarded her in their desparate attempt at rescue, and the cause of the wreck can never be positively known, atthough it is supposed that in attempting to make the capes of Virgiala under reefed sails sufficient allowspree was not made for the strong currents which have caused several disasticus wrecks along the lower Virginia and North Carolina coest during the last few years.

A SCATHING DENUNCIATION

Of Oathbound Organizations - Influenced by "Mad and Murderous Teachings of Communists and Social-

St. Louis, Jan. 9 .- Adjutant General King, of Texas, in his annual report to Gov. Ireland, of that state, very strongly urges the legislature to make liberal appropriations and encourage the military that it may be an efficient force in

to make ilberial appropriations and encourage the military that it may be an efficient force in case of necessity. He says:

"A; well-equipped[force is imperative because a deep-sated and dangerous spicit of unrast prevails, and in many sections, even our own, this discontent has taken the form of lawiestness, violence, and bloodshed, and has assumed propritions, made claims, and asserted doorfnes that threaten the very existence of the states and of the Union."

He then without specifically naming any particular organization, gives a scathing definition, which is clearly almed at the Knights of Labor, and adds:

"Under the mad and murcirous teachings of communists and socialists these oath-bound organizations have had many strikes, have openly defied the law, have beaten and abused and sometimes kilied people who only desired to carn a living, have destroyed properly and murdered those whose duty it was to protect it, have violently interfered with the business of many states and caused losses to many thousands of people whe were not responsible for the alleged wrongs about which these secret organizations were complaining. In view of these things in the past, of their active existence at present, and of their probable continuates for rome times in the future, it is the duty of the several states of the general government and of the order loving, law-abiding, puriode citizens to meet force with force at overy point warre it is necessary.

The "Caxes legislature will meet on Tuesday

Murderous Assault by Robbers.

Pittenues, Fa., Jan. 2.—A special from Enon Valley, Pa., says a murderous assault, in concetten with a bold attempt to burgistise the victim's house, occurred near this village at 6 o'cleck last evening. At that hour Robert McGeorge, a well-known drover, who is in the habit of carrying large stans of monoy about his person and keeping them in his house, left the latter for an adjoining yard to milk his cows. Immediatly afterward a party of three masked and heavily-digulated men entered the house with drawn revolvers and with a threat to instantly kill. Mrs. McGeorge and her two children, restrained them from making an outery. McGeorge re-entered the house in time to prevent a scarch by the robbers who, on seeing him, opened fire. He robbers who, on seeing him, opened fire. He robbers who, on seeing him, opened fire, He robbers who, on seeing him, opened fire, the robbers who, on seeing him opened fire, the robbers who, on seeing him opened fire, the robbers who, on seeing him, opened fire, the robbers who, one builtet penetrating his mouth and issuing from a point near the left ear, the other lodging in the unfortunate mun's breast. The would-be murderers then left the premises. McGeorge is dangerously wounded, but is still alive. The authorities were at once untitled and are at present making every effortto apprehend the guilty parties.

Deaths of Ex-Congressmen.

Deaths of Ex-Congressmen GINEY, ILL., Jan. 9.—Judge Aaron Shaw died at his nome Friday night, at the age of 73 olied at his nome Friday night, at the age of 73 years. Judges Shaw was a Democrat of the old school. He had held the position of state's attorney twice, was member of the Englishance, member of the Englishance, member of the Englishance, on the committee on militial, elronit judge, and one of the most successful criminal lawyers in this part of the state.

Entir, Pa., San, 0.—Elijah Babblit, the oldest resident of Eric, and probably the oldest resident of Eric, and was born in Providence, R. L. admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1921, served in the state legislature as representative and sensor, and was representative and sensor, and was representative in Congress from 1858 to 1862. He tried a suit in ceurt during the part summer, and remined his faculties to the last.

Stormy Conference of Laborers. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The United Lubor party's conference last night was a stormy affair, and lasted until 3 o'clock this morning. The first lasted until 3 o'clock this morning. The first business was a motion that all delegates be required to take the pledge prescribed by the committee of twenty-one. The pledge was in the form of an tronciad oath, bluding delegates not to speak to a Democrat, Republican, or Prohibitionist, and to exert what influence they possessed to save the condemned auarchists. After a long and warm debate the pledge was defeated. Subsequently a motion pledging the delegates to support the nominee of the coming convention was carried.

Pennsylvania Rallroad at New York. Pennsylvania Railroad at New York.
New York, Jan. 9.—It is announced that the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased \$500,000 worth of property at the foot of
West Thirty seventh and Thirty-eighth streets.
New York It is said that the company will
construct an extensive freight house and yards,
with tracks connecting with the yards of the
New York Central and Hudson River railroad.
It is also raid that a ferry to Jorsey City will but
established to take the place of the Thirtyfourth street, which was discontinued last
year. year.

Fatal Railway Accident. READING, PA., Jan. 9.—An extra freight train bound for Birdsboro, on the Wilmington and Northern railroad, ran into the rear end of another freight train near Wawasset Station this morning. Conductor Henry Huberts and a man supposed to be William Martin, who was riding in the cabose, were killed and their hories badly burned. Brakeman Henry Knox, of Reading and Fireman Phillips were injured. Two cars and the caboose were burned, and one engine was damaged.

John Roach Cannot Hold Out Much New York, Jan. 9.—This bulletin was furnished by Mr. John Roach's physician this evening: "The vital powers with Mr. Roach seem to have declined more rapidly to-day than at any time since his iliness. Ho cannot hold out much longer." At 1120 o'clock to-night a representative of Mr. Roach's family raid there was no apprehension that Mr. Roach would die to-might.

The Largest Blast.
Easton, Pa., Jan. 9.—The largest blast ever fired in this section was touched off by Superintendent Firesstone, of the Glendon Iron Company, yesterday. It consisted of 44,500 pounds of powder, distributed in avechanters, each fing teet apart, and finy feet back from the face of the quarry. The whole hillside, 150 feet high, was blown out, and about 200,000 tens of stone were loosened.

Dalton's Morderer Acquitted. BEAVER, UTAR, Jan. S.—Thompson, who murdered E. M. Dalton at Parowan, was to-day acquitted, the jury being out but thitty minutes. Assistant Prosecuting At-torney Varian declared that unlawful cohat-lation was a felony (though the statute de-scribes it as a misdemeaner), and he stated that Thompson should be acquitted.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn's Intention. New Yorks, Jan. 9.—Though Dr. McGlynn is still silent in regard to his intention, the Trace and the Herald assert, on the authority of "a close friend," that the dostor has de-cided not to go to Rome,

DEATH OF ROBERT REAM. A Noted Character of the Indian Territory Gone.

Robert Ream, a well-known citizen of Indian territory, died at the Cloveland House at Fort Smith, Ark., last Friday night of typhoid fever. His remains have been embulmed, and will be sent to this city, where his mother resides, for sent to this city, where his mother resides, nor builel. Deceased is a brother of the famous sculptress, Vinnie Ream Hoxie, wife of Capt. Hoxie, U. R. A.; alse, of Mrs. Ferry Fuller, of this city. His mornier. His wife and children this cenaria is a standard of the city. His mornier. His wife and children live near Caddo, I. T., but now of his family were with him, and cannot now reach formalise near Caddo, I. T., but now of his family were with him, and cannot now reach formalise. Robert Ream Ind. been a motel character in Indian Territory for more than twenty sach being an adopted citizen of the early accountions among the Indians, led him early accounting the Indians and him early contact, and he became despited on the Indians with the worst of his sister. Mrs. Hoxie, He was a man of perve, and anded a lauge feather to his cap a few years ago by killing Ren Jones, the worst deperado Indian territory ever produced, at McAllister. Jones had for years been the tyror of that section, and was in the habit of riding into the little towns out there and making the Indian had he had a saved his own the latter to the first chot and saved his own fig. He was never punished for it, the general verdict being that he had performed a righteous act.

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Retween 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning officers Heard and Cattell heard loud calls of "Police" and went to Sevent enthis street and Pennsylvania avenue, where they toud a well-dressed woman stagering along. She was taken to the third precinct station between fact almost carried there. Her dress was seed and her appearance and demeanor indicated that she was above the average in intelligence. Stationkneper Boss questioned her closely, and all that he could learn from bet was that a man had brought her on from ballinore on Saturday hight, drugged her, and lock her to a questionable house, when, eaching the place and discovering the obstacter of its the broke away and on reaching the street she called loudly for the police. She positively refused to give her name sand nothing could uduce her to make it known. An officer who went out to investigate the matter learned that the woman had driven up to a bouse on New York avenue beyond the Sate Department, where she told the proprietress hat she belonged to a "ballad comonany" which appeared "at a theater south of Pennsylvania avenue" the week previous. She did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not slay in the house, but left, and the carriage went saw; without her. The police did not the proprietre such that the station house, stating that she was going tack to Baltimore.

Important Convention of Laborers.

Important Convention of Laborers. Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 9.—The miners and laborers' subdivision, No. 1, of District Assembly 135, representing 109,000 mine employes of the anthracite coal fields, which opened in convention here last Tucsday, concluded its proceedings yesterday. The principal work of the body was the formation of the local assemblies under one head with P. F. Brennan, of Girardville: H. McGarvey, of Peaver Meadow, and John J. Meeham, of Drifton, as master workman, socretary, and tressurer, respectively. The result of the convention will be a source of the most harmony, as it will strengthen the inhers in their union as Knights of Labor. The malniconance of existing districts, the rock on which it was feared the assembly would split, has been avoided and the matter was agreed to, recognizing existing districts and local assemblies. This gives the fullest satisfaction, and the Knights were more than satisfied with the work performed. It was resolved to prosecute one of the coal operators before the courts of Luzerne county for a violation of the mine laws in order to test the constitutionality of the law. Important Convention of Laborers.

SPORTING ITEMS. Three of the Santa Anita stable of rupners viz, Solid Silver, Lilero, and El Monte, have been gelded.

Mr. Gaffrey d.d. not make much progress with laires or Gilligan, as up to date neither player has algued a contract. Cliff Carrolt, the left fielder of the National last year, is in town for the purpose of signing with the Nationals if they desire his services.

with the Nationals if they desire his services.

Mrs. G. L. Lorrillard has decided to give up the name of the Loronal Stables, under which she raced last year, and will in the future rare in her own name.

Grand-Sentinel, the best stallion' in Michican, died Saturday night from bload passening, aged 12 years. He had several coils with a 250 record, and his owners, S. A. Alrowne & Co., of Kentucky, valued him at \$25,000.

Mr. Sheridan, the well known starter, will probably not officiate at Ivy City during the May meeting, as it is reposted that he will shortly leave New York for California to take part at the early spring meeting in that section.

A great cocking main has been arranged to come off at Kanasa City on Jan. 21 and 25 be tween St Louis and Kanasa City. Seventeer birds are to be shown by each side, and the battles are to be for \$50 a side, with one out side battle for \$1,000.

Thomas Stevens, the hieyelist, who left San Francisco April 18, 1884, on a hieyele ton Francisco April 18, 1884, on a hieyele ton Francisco April 18, 1884, on a hieyele ton from Jaran on the steamer City of Pekin. He will be tendered a reception and banquet by the hieyele ciubs of San Francisco.

the bicycle clubs of San Francisco.

H. D. McIntyre, the courteons and very efficient servitary of the National Jockey Club and of Brooklyn Jockey Club, finds the business of the latter organisation so pressing that he is obliged to stay in the city of churches must of the time, much to the regret of his many Washington friends.

Free races had been announced for the fair grounds winter meeting at New Ocleans today, but the entries failed to file, the horsemen refusing to run in consequence of the bad condition of the trace, caused by recent rains, and the shoouncement was withdrawn. The next date for racing has not been fixed and will not be until the present disagreeable spell of weather is over. of weather is over.

of Mather is over.

At a meeting of the Western League Base Ball Association at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, Hastings and Kausas City were admitted to membership, making eight towns which will compose the league for 1887. It was decided to lay 120 games, the senson commencing April 25 and closing Nov. 29. The salaries of league implies were fixed at \$125 per month, the league to pay railroad fares.

impins were lixed at \$1.5 pcr month, the league to pay railroad fares.

The stakes to be run at the April meeting of the new Memphis Jockey Club, are the Gaston Hotel take, for 2-year-old filles, \$500 added; Lawyers' Stakes, for 2-year-old colts, \$500 added; Lawyers' Stakes, for 2-year-old, colts, \$500 added; Cayoso Hotel Stake, for 3-year-olds, \$500 added; Peabody Riotel handicap, for all ages, \$500 added, and needs of the stakes of the stakes of the landicap, for all ages, \$500 added, and the needs of the stakes of the landicap added, and the stakes of the stakes of the landicap added, and the stakes of the landicap added, and the stakes of the landicap added, and the stakes of the stakes of the release of the Chicago club, and if such is the case, and kelly be signed by the local tools, it will prove to be one of the most advantageous deals the local management over made, it ofly it not only a superior player in the base ball arena, but would make a superb captain, and would finher new life and energy into the Washington leb, as he is fall of strangems, and has every point of the national game upon his finger cute. By all means let us have Kelly, with lack line and forces shate down.

Mr. Hewitt.

The champlon billiand players of the world, both in balk line and laney shots, Jacob Schaefer and Eurene Carter, of St. Louis, and George Elesson, of Chicago, gave an exhibition game Friday night, at the brilliard tearmament at Parker A. Byers's hait, in Lafayette. Ind. Larne numbers of lovers of the game were present from Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and other oities. The first game between Schaefer and Carter, resulted in a score of 200 28 in favor of Scheefer. The second game resulted: Slosson, 200; Byers, 118. Schaefer and Carter gave an exhibition of favor shots, after which; the formament closed with a banquet, at which 20 covers were laid.

Frank Kinney and Charles Osborne, two

banquet, at which 230 covers were laid.

Frank Kinney and Charles Osborne, two young Kensington (Philadelphia) light weights, fought with skin gloves to a faish for 200 a rido in the back room in an up-town salcon Friday hight. It was fight from the start. In the third round Kinnuy showed signs of fadigue, hitting out wildly, and Osborne had somewhat the best of it. Kinney was staggered by a light hander just at the finish of the round. Osborne tried to duck in the fourth round and was caught by a swinging right hander, which brought him to his knees. Another studies they was the least of the Kinney was declared the winner. Five minutes elegated before Orborne recovered.

The eastern racing associations it is said. minutes elegated before Osborne recovered.

The eastern racing associations, it is said, have finally agreed among themedyes about their dutes so there will be no clashing. It is now fixed at least for the spring running events, and the dates are: National Jockey Club at Ivy City, D. C., Tuesday, May 5, to include the dir. Maryland Jockey Club at Finalleo, Monday, May 9, to include the 12th; Brooklya Jockey Club at Gravesend, L. I. Saturday, May 14, to include Saturday, the 25th; American Jockey Club at Gravesend, L. I. Saturday, May 14, to include Saturday, the 25th; American Jockey Club at Jerome Park, N. Y., Monday, June 11; Coney, Island, Jockey Club at Sincephend Bay, I. A., Thesday, June 14, to include Saturday, June 14, to the last week in August.

DEATH FROM ASPHYNIA. Washington May Found Dead in a Baltimore Hotel.

The remains of Theodore Warmkesset were brought to his home, 610 K street southeast, strought to his home, 610 K street southeast, yesterday afternoon. The decessed kept a mestaurant at that musher and lived there with his wife and three children. Tuesday afternoon bearnaged that his bonus with a targe mush of warmhessed left, his bonus with a targe mush of mothey in his pocket and went to histinger, where he registered at the Farcer House, northeast othere of Ceitier and North streots. Seturday afternoon Annie Orth, a servant in his house, moticed that a strong oder was country from the small reoms on the fourth floor, which he occupied, Geitling a coast, she looked over the transom and saw Warmiessed in bed, apparently dead. Robert Histly bride of the door and was almost atiled with the open the door and was almost atiled with the open the door and was almost atiled with the open the door and was almost atiled with the circling turked close to his chin. He had removed his suil of blue clothand placed it along side of him on the bed. Thomas Harnay, the clerk of the hotel, stated that the mass registered there on Thursday, and appeared the bad health. He told the clerk that he ran a grocery store and saloon in Washington, and was in Baltimore on business. Hereitmed about 12 o'clock on Friday night, and did not appear to have taken anything to dribs. Warmkessel's romains were turned over the Coroner Hill, who informed his wife of the racts connected with the death of her hushand. She immediately telegraphed for the remains, and Undertaker J. M. Mitchell, of Fast Washington, took charges of them on their orival here. The decessed was shoul 12 years old, and was a memper of Lincota Pear, year, and a brother, Julius Warmkessel, Ireing in Activative Fast transit and on the second of the mass connected with the death of her hushand. She immediately telegraphed for the remains, and Undertaker J. M. Mitchell, of fast Washington, took charges of them on their orival here. The decessed was shoul 12 years old, and was a memper of Lincota Pear, year, and a brother, Julius Warmkesel, Ireing in Activation, a yesterday afternoon. The deceased kept a

THE THREE AMERICAS.

Consideration of the Permanent Exposition Project by the Committee. Dr. George B. Loring and Mr. A. D. Ander-cor, representing the board of promotion of the "Permenent Expession of the Three Amer-

the "Perminent Exposition of the Three Amoricas," the "Constitutional Center-rial Celebration in 189," and the "World's Exposition in
1892," were en Saturday before the Senate
committee appointed last assiston to consider
the expediency of properly celebrating at
Washington the contemnal anniversaries of
the adoption of the constitution of the United
Sates and of the discovery of America by
Columbia.

Dr. Loring made a general statement of the
plans adopted at the late convention of the
board. Mr. A. D. Anderson addressed the
committee in regard to the interest already
taken in the subject by the Spanish American
countries, and also presented laters from Ministers Soteldo, of Venezuela; Corrat, of Bolivia;
Velszco, of Salvadorf Gana, of Chill; Torietio,
of Guatemala; Murnago, of Spain, and Preston,
of Ilayti, all of whom speas of the proposed
expositions in terms of approval. He also read
a letter from Minister Komero, of Mexico, in
regard to the proposed constitutional celebration. At some length Mr. Anderson referred
to the great commercial advantages which it
was hoped and expected would result from
these celebrations and expositions.

ALBAUGH'S GHAND OPENA HOUSE,
Those capital comedians, Robson and Crane,
appear to hight at Albaugh's in "The Merry
Wives of Windsor," Mr. Craue as the rotunt
Falsiaff and Mr. Robson as Slender. On Saturday evening, the only time, Goldsmith s "She
Storps to Conquer" will be given, with Robson
as Tory Lumpkin and Crane as Hardeastle.
They will bring with them an excellent compaty, and it is safe to say that the stars and
their support will be well received.

REHNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

America and Europe unite to furnish this

KIRINAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

America and Europe unite to faroish this week's entertainment at Kernan's. It is H. W. Williams & Kernel's new company. Prof. Att's atcures piease all beholders: the acts of dexterity by Herr Grais, from the Hippodrome, Paris, assonish; the sketch, "Past, Present, and Future," as presented by Frank H. and I.J.ian White, fourse universal laugher. Kernell himself is magnificent. The two Loves, Ella and Jesse, are altegether lovely. After many admirable performances, the trained monkeys of Mile. Elschorette will display their amazing accomplishments. "O'Grady's Awful Night, with Joe J. Sullivan flourishing in it, at last demisses the lappy audience. An extra matine to-dey, added to the mattness of Tuesday. Thursday, and Saurdsy. So command the ladies.

Harrie's blood Theaten.

If there is any person whom "The World" does not salisty, we can't device where to tell him to go. Manager Fean will offer nothing che this week at the Blon. But thousands have been glad to get it, and there is really no danger here of a single objection to the presentation. It is a creat melo-drama; it is manify spectacular, it is highly smusing; it is decely pathetic. The wreek scene seems real, and is unequalled on the stage. J. T. Little, who heads the company, renders a life-like, noble, here; all the members are fully worthy. The new management is superbly inaugurated. HARRIE'S BIJOU THRATER.

THE DIME MUSEUM. Mine, Neuville and heritalented son, Aguatine, whom we remember with pleasane at this house last season, reappear, and will occupy the Dime during the present week. Their first play is "The Hoy Tranan," a place passessing great anotional power; their second, beginning on Thursday. "The Child Seeder, quire different, but not less intends gand effective. No stage tan offer more thrilling dramas than these, nor any of the class better represented.

How THEY LIVE IN SADAN. THOSE THEY LIVE IS TAVARGE

The Japanese Village will remain at Willard Hall during this week only. Few more interesting and learneries cuertainments have ever been given in this city. It illustrates have ever been given in this city. It illustrates have customs and manners of the Japanese cambre, with a host of skillful artisans constantly at work. The hours of salarisation are 10 to 13 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 15 p. m.

I to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Washington will give its second concert
this season at the Congregational Church next
Priday evenius. The proceeds of this on will
be for the bench of the Foundling Heaglini,
Miss Agnes Huntington is the solution of will
be for the them of the Foundling Heaglini,
Miss Agnes Huntington is the solution of evening, and will appear three times singing
on aris from the "Hugueroots" and a cluster of
German and English sones. Restinger's First
Symphony will be the principal number of the
orchestin.

A crowd of Salvationists tried Saturday evan-ing to get into the bedroom of Frankie Carroll, the woman who recently shot herself. The in-mates to seed them, and when the discover ar-rived he "drea" them out of the place.

EXAGGERATED ECCENTRICITY

TROUBLE WITH MRS. EMMONS.

Her Husband Meets Her on the Steamer -She Uses Strong Language - Dr. Goldsmith Sees No Evidence of Insanity in the Lady's Conduct. Counting on having a full house last Saturreasonable bounds, and prevent them prevsing with a passageway back of them, allowing persons to enter or leave without creating general disturbance and interrupting the hearing. Many of the faces present had been noticed the day previous, and the number of ladies was greater. They seem to take a deeper in-

the day previous, and the number of ladies was greater. They seem to take a deoper interest than the men, and romain in the chamber thoughout the entire day, only departing when an adjournment is announced.

Marshal Wilson was prompt in beginning the hearing, Mrs. Emmons not being present at the start, but coming in a law minutes later. Dr. Weller Kempster was recalled to the stant and his direct examination resumed. He stated that he, Dr. Hamilton, and Mr. Emmons saw Mrs. Emmons on beard the steamer Lydian Monarch on the 22d of last mouth. She became somewhat excited and the conversation torned upon her experiences in London. She asked what he (Mr. Emmons know shouthern. He said that it was a matter of public notoriety, as it had been published in the newspapers. She demanded, if that was true, that he should show her the papers, and he showed her a New York paper, reading to her from it an account of her doings. As he read she interrupted hims to deny the statements, denying all except the police court matter, which she undertook to explain away. Then she rambid in her talk, speaking of other things not connected with this matter at all, so Mr. Emmons never finished reading the article. She told Dr. Hamilton that she came back because she wanted to get her dog and her boy. Dr. Hamilton saked ber who her boy was, and her all the she wanted to get her dog and her boy. Dr. Hamilton saked ber who her boy was, and her all three because the wanted to get her dog and her hosy. Dr. Hamilton has a pleuter handing to her room. Her conversation was disconnected and she aid was the said to mean a picture handing to her room. Her conversation was disconnected and she aid was the product of the paper and put in into his peaker. She told Dr. Hamilton that she came hand he had now on the creater that a picture handing to her room. Her conversation was disconnected and she aid. "No," I will cut my broat her and now on the creater the conversation was disconnected and the mean a picture handing to her room. Her conversation wa

aid: I have rented the sweetest little

place, the most picturesque place you ever saw: I have lease it is nor time years, and have paid this down. I want you to go over and see it." The witness said be believed that Mrs. Em-

a letter from altinizer, formers, of Montayo, in former of the service of the ser

THAT GROST ROBBER.

Officers Lose Sight of Him in an Old

Burial Ground. Officer Barnes, of the eighth precinct, be tween 2 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning Boundary and Second streets northwest. Creeping up cautiously, he got near enough to see that it was a colored man. From some unfortunate cause the effect slipped and fell just as he was within easy reach of the man, who started at the noise, turned, and proved to be the veritable "ghost robber" wanted by the rollee. By the time Barnes had gotten his leet the "ghost" was making rapid strides down the street. The officer followed his example and did something else—tooled his whistle, Officer beloy heard the call and answered. "Say, what's the matter" asked Daily, almost breathelessly. "The ghost robber," replied Barnes, also winded. oundary and Second streets northwest

"The ghost robber," replied Barnes, also winded.
"Let us get blue, dead or alive," said Daly,
"Agreed," replied Barnes.
The two men started on determined to catch the ingility, who did not seem to lose ground, but rather to keep at an aggravated distance frem the officers.
"Stop there?" said both officers simultaneously.

"Stop there?" said both onices substy.
"Mats," answered the figilitye.
"Stop or we will shoot," said the officers.
"Stop or we will shoot," said the officers.
"Sto to h-h," was the gailing coply.
Baue, bury, went two pistols without offices, by this time the figilitye had left the sidewalk and reached old St. Patrick's burial ground, which he entered. The two officers were about lifty feet behind, but when they reached the lutial ground not a sight nor a sound of the "ghost tokber" could be seen or heard.

The Soldiers' Tribute to Logan, Gen. Lucius Fairchild, commander-in-chief f the Grand Army of the Republic, in a general of the Grand Army of the Republic, in a general rotter amounting the death of Gen. Logan to the Grand Army, says: Gen. John A. Logan, the typical American volunteer solder, has gone to rest in the bassom of the labilite Father. A nation of 60,000,000 mourns his departure, but he is erishimed in the hearts of 30,000 countedes of the Grand Army of the Logathle. Ills eulogy, and transcendent achtevements in field and focus, will be recognized in appropriate speech in over 6,000,000 speak and at the National Encampment in St. Logis September lext.

"There is no death.
What seems so is transition."
Yet it is befitted that the order of which our
Unstrious counside was one of the funders
and it which he was always a conspicuous
undershould manifest its deep serrow at his nose.
It is therefore directed that national department and test large hadden, and all fusigns of the G.A.R. be draped in mourning for thirty days from the date of this order.

New Organist at St. Matthew's. hr. G. Wright Nicols, the new organist of faitnew's Roman Catholie Church, formall

POOR VIRGINIA FARMERS. Repeal the Tobacco Tax and Their

Condition Will Improve. Few persons outside of the tobacco growing states realize the burden that the revenue laws impose upon the farmers. One of the largest tobacco merchants in Virginia was in the city on Saturday last, and in conversation with a on saturday last, and in conversation with a reporter of the National. Reputations he said:

"Now, fermers generally are poor. In my state a great many of them do not produce as much as a hopshead of tobacco. If the tax were repealed the farmer who raises a few hundred pounds of tobacco could take it to his merciant and exchange it for the necessaries of lite, or he could sell it in small quantities whenever he requires ready money. Under the law he can only sell it to a licensed dealer the law he can only sell it to a licensed dealer in leaf tobacco. It may be many miles to the nearest licensed dealer, and it costs the farmer money and team to set his little crop to a licensed dealer. With the law repealed tobacco would be almoste a formating medium in the country where it is raised. Many a farmer would then, in addition to his other crops, reise a small quantity of tobacco because of the facility with which be could get money or the necessaries of life for it. It is mjust to tax one agricultural product while others are free, as the hardship of the law fails entirely upon the poor farmers. porter of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN he said:

BITUMINOUS COAL FIELDS.

velopment in That Respect, The development of binuminous don't lands

of Virginia was comparatively limited, but in 1887 the estimates put the production all the 1857 the estimates put the production all the way from 3,000,005 to 5,000,000 tons.

The New York and Western railroad has just made up the statement of its total production of the Pocabonias mines in 1858, and it shows that it was 85,000 tons, against 058,000 in 1855. The Chesapoake and Oillo railroad produced from its mines in 1856 125,000 tons, an increase of 100,000 tons over the previous year.

To give an idea, however, or the important position the Virginia coals are taxing in the markets it is only necessary to state that the bitaminous coal producers shipping it to the eastern seabonrish have formed a poot, but its formation could not have been accompished without the Virginia companies had been awarded all that they asked for.

In the pool arrangement the Norfolk and Western railroad was given 12 per test, of the reduction of bituminus could for the eastern seaboard markets in 1857, and the Chesapoake and Oilo 11 per cent, of the same,

John A. Logan Post, No. 2.

On Saturday night a number of veterans erganized John A. Logan Post, No. 2. of the Union Veterans Union. The organization was

A Logan Memorial Meeting.

The colored citizens of this city, under the surpices of the Philomathian Literary Society, W. Calvin Chase, president, will hold a memorial meeting next Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Eleventh and R streets northwest, in honor of the late John A. Logan, senator from Illicols. The cology will be delivered by cell George W. Williams, the behaviour of the neuro new. White, John M. Langston, exits neuro new. Will preside. The ministration of the exercises will be conducted by Mmc. Adelia Siye. Among those who have been invited and accepted the lavitation to attend are Senators Stanifists of California, and Chilem, of Illinois, and others. This meeting will be one of the largest ever held by the colored citigs as of this city in honor of a man whem they recognize as their friend and defender. w. Caivin Chase, president, will hold amemorial meeting next Wednesday ovening at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, corner of Evenath and it attents northwest, in honor of the late John A. Logan, senator from Illicola. The enlogy will be delivered by the first income mental congregational Church, corner of Evenath and it attents northwest, in honor of the late John A. Logan, senator from Illicola. The enlogy will be delivered by the contract many first in the project of the senator of the senator of the senator of the caveries and the read of the caveries are consumption of the caveries and the read of the caveries and the read of the caveries and other radio of first and maliculations of this city in honor of a mean whem they recognize as their friend and defender.

The Court Record.

Circuit Court—Justles Hamer—United S. alast use of Davis vs. Draper et al.; ordered of the caveries of the large of the contract of the caveries of the contract of the caveries of the

cy, Criminal Court - Justice MacArthur, - Assignment for to-day - Susan Clark, murder of Coorge McQuade,

A Gala Time for the Boys. Burnside Pest, No. 8, G. A. R., proposes to eave an enjoyable time next Thursday at trand Army Hall, Seventh and L. streets orthwest. It is proposed to transact the northwest. At is proposed to transact the work, and then open the doors for public installation of the following officers by Com 2d John P. Church, chief mustering officer of the cepartment: Commander. Dan. A. Grewecher; S. V. rommander, A. J. Huntoon: J. V. commander, A. Huntoon: J. V. commander, Arbur Hendricks; chaptin, Chas. T. Gardner; quartermaster, R. S. Laccy; surgeon. C. V. Pettey; officer of the day. C. V. Haskell; officer of the guard, O. H. Ross. The Installation common. 18 yeary prefity and imposing. ion commony is very pretty and imposing and members of the post should not fail to be

Gassenheimeir-Heckenger. Mr. Samuel Gassenheimer was married last ight at Abner's Music Hall to Miss Josic Icekenger, Rev. L. Stern officiating. The Heckenger, Rev. L. Stern officiating, The brice was attired in a handsome white satin merveilleaux, with orange blossoms. At 7:30 of cleck the supper was served, and many toats were drank to the need health and prosperity of the newly-wedded couple. Among those present worejdm, and Mrs. A. Luley, Miss Sarah Lulley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Peyser, Misses Jackson, Mrs. Elizatical and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. David and daughters, Miss Bertha Bean, and many other friends. The bride and groom left fast hight for an extended tour.

The Logan Fund. The contributions to the fund for Mrs. Logar continues flowing in, and Capt. George E. Lenion acknowle dees the following additional subscriptions: Cash—Hilmois, \$20; Clark E. Cair. Galesburg. Ht., \$50; Hon. John M. Thurston, Chaima. \$600; Hon. 50; Hon. 50 hm M. Thurston, Chaima. \$600; Hon. 60. Hon. 50 hm M. Thurston, Chaima. \$600; Hon. 6. B. Grabb, Burlington, C. M. Son, S. S. Stor, J. Millikhi. Besalur. Ht. \$200 Trenton, Mo., G. A. R. Post, \$21; through A. J. Direxel & Co., Phindelphia Sedgwink Post, No. 2, G. A. R., \$57; B. H. Barton, \$100; Samuel Cioxer, \$100; George C. Thomas, \$50. Forwarded by Henry C. Howen, of the New York Redepended, as follows: A. A. Low, \$250; Arroid, Constible & Co., \$100; I. S. F. Strathaho, \$100; Spatter Trask, \$50. W. E. D. Stokes, \$25. Nacadea, Carlisla Versus Samular Books. The contributions to the fund for Mrs. Logan

Spenker Carlisle Versus Senator Beck. Regarding the published reports from Kon-noky that he would be a candidate for United States senator, Speaker Carliste, in an inter-States senator, Speaker Carlsto, in an inter-view has light, said that while he would enter into no scenale for the place, he would serve if his frauda should see that elect him. This declaration is virtually equivalent to an au-minimum of the candidacy sgalled Mr. Betti.

Miss Emma F. Davis Found in Columbia Hospital. Miss Fiuma Frances Davis, who mysteriously displeased from her bone, 2303 M street, on New Year's, has been found by the police in he Cotembia Ho-pital, where she is under nedical treatment.

G. A. H. Ball. G. A. R. Hall.

George G. Meade Post, G. A. R., has in concorplation a missing ball, to be siven for the
hancit of its relief fund. The time and place
will be amenined in the course. The comnedes having the selfair in charge will spare no
paint to make of it a grand success.

The Weather, For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina -Yesterly winds, rainor snow, becoming colds: Thermometric readings-3 a m., 11.05; 7 a. 25.00; 10 p. m., VL60; mean competature, 20.00; maximum, 18.00; minimum, 12.00; mean cola-

## IN CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

DISTRICT DAY IN THE HOUSE-MEAS-URES WHICH WILL BE CONSIDERED.

School Board and Traction Railroad Bills-Appropriation Bills Demanding Precedence-The Interstate Commerce Bill-Randall's Revenue Motion.

Probably one-perhaps two-of the appropriation bills now before the Senate committee on appropriations will be reported back to printion bills now before the Senate committice on appropriations will be reported back to
the Senate and called up for action during the
week, but it is not yet possible to state which
of these measures will be ready first. With
the exception of the time so consumed (which
will probably be short) it is expected that the
week will be devoted to the consideration of
the interstate commerce bill. If a vote is
reached before the end of the week, as senate
Cullom hopes, Mr. Beek will ask that the bill
to prohibit members of Congress from acting
as railroad attorneys be taken up, and that it
be not baid asked again until select upon.
Mattern pertaining to the District of Columbia will command the attention of the House
o day after the call of states for the introduction of bills. The pending measure, coming
over from the second Monday of last mora
for the establishment of a teleool board is a
ration may consume most of the day. It is
rettlen may consume most of the day. It is
the turness of the committee on the Descriet of
Columbia to have a day set apart especially try
the discussion of the bill incorporating the
Traction Raitroad Company of the District of
Columbia, which is of more than food imtectione.

It is the intention of Mr. Willis to ask the
Herbert appropriation fills, but he may so opposed by Mr. Belmont in behalf of the consular and diplomatic bill. Sound editor of
these measures be taken up the denate will
probably rise on for the greater part of the
wick, as the dislamate till proposes as and
radical changes of vision, and the river and
hetter bill filways provokes carnest controvery.

It is possible that during the week Mr.

hertor bill always provokes carnest controvers.

It is possible that during the week Mr. Rendal may offer a mailor that the flower plotted to consider revenue measures though to than leeking to that end has yet beer formulated. Should the motion be made and carried, it would destroy the chance for immediate consideration of a number of sacial orders whose measures are carefully watching the opportunities to claim the attention of that Henc. Of these special orders the mayal recommission bill and the bill for the creation of a department of agriculture and labye are the two most likely to receive early consideration. It is not improbable that the time will be found during the week for action on the confirming report upon the electoral against 11 is understood to be the purpose of the

It is understood to be the purpose of the friends of the interstate commerce bill to postpone action upon that measure in the House unit the Senate shall have reachel a conclusion on the matter.

Convention in This City of the Societies Who Oppose Adulteration. The National Pure Food Convention will ceet at the Ebbitt House in this city on the Shi day of January. The New York Board of rade, the New York Retail Grocers' Union.

Trade, the New York Retail Grocers' Union the New York Chamber of Commerce, and the Centinal Association of Retail Merchants of New York and New Jersey have all appointed relegates to this important convention. One of the objects of the convention will be tysecure the emeriment and enforcement of adoptine legislation to suppress the adulteration of fact, and.

At a meeting of the American Society for the Preventicu of the Adulteration of Food, &c., held in Philadelphia the 26th day of November, 1886, the following resolutions were adopted, and subsequently indorsed by the Retail Merchants' Association of New York and their trade associations, viz.

and social science asociations, fourier, health and the general press be urged to extend their influence in securing the success of the object of the convention.

Tickets to this convention, good forten days, will be sold from New York to Washington and return for \$7, and from other points at proportionate rates.

College Graduates' Union.

The Dartmouth College Association of this city will hold its autual remion and dinner at Willard's on the 18th inst. A number of distinguished guests will be present. Prof. John K. Lord, of Dartmouth: Prof. A. S. Hardy, instructor in mathematics at Partmouth and the suther of "But Vet a Woman" Prof. R. T. Er, instructor in political economy at Johns Hopkins University and a noted writer on labor topics; Prof. John H. Wright, instructor in Greek and Dean of the Family of Johns Hopkins University, and Gen. John Eaton, LL. B. President of Marietta College, will be among the guests, and a number of interesting addresses will be made. College Graduates' Union.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR BROWN, of Georgia, denies having any intention of resigning. REPRESENTATIVE DOPSEY, of Nebraska, and

HENRY Ground will issue the first number of CONGRESSIAN REAGAN, of Texas, has gone seme to look after his senatorial chances. REPRESENTATIVE WARD, of Chicago, arrived

the city last evening. He is at the Arling-

the Riggs House, accompanied by his wife and daughter,
GEN. NELSON A. Miller, the Indian fighter, is

sid to be the handsomest officer in the United tates army. REPRESENTATIVES RALLENTINE, of Tonnes.

ce, and Butler, of North Carolina, have re-urned to the city, and are at the Ebbitt. BEFERSENTATIVE T. G. SECHNER, of North Parolina, and Henry E. Williamson, of the Frow Agency, Montana, are at the National. THE Usual Monday reception at Judge Stany Matthews's will not take place to-day, owing to the death of his little grandson a

Owrse to the death of Gen. Duncan, Col. John M. Wilson's brother-in-law, Mrs. Wilson will not receive her friends, as she had hoped to do, to morrow.

THE District commissioners, accompanied by a veral members of the clouse District committee, Saturday inspected the proposed route of the Massachusetts avenue extension. Among the visitors at Mrs. Cleveland's recess

then last Saturday were Miss Bunker, of New Hampshire, accompanied by Mesra, W. C. and Sannel D. Hicks, jr., of Richmond, Va. Jupan John E. Nonne's health still being poor and he unable to attend the Jackson

Democratic Association of this District, and of which he is president, concluded not to cele-brate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. COMMISSIONER COLMAN specified work Saturday evening that his had been renominated as curator of the State University of Missouri, a

position which he has held for many years, and he left at once for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the board on Tuesday. He will be absent about ten days. DE ALTES RUSSELL WALLACE, the great

Emplish travuler, lecturer, and historian has been in this city for a few days. the must of Prof. C. V. Illey. Dr. Wallace expresses himself as much pleased with Washimston and its months. He will stay at the Hamilton House,